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New Faculty Evaluation Forms For Trial Use This Semester

For many years the Student Council has discussed the need for a campus-wide faculty evaluation form. A few departments have used their own version of an evaluation form, but this offered no campus-wide organization to guarantee the efficiency of such a system.

To obtain ideas and offer suggestions to implement such a system of evaluation, a Student Council Committee was established this year. With little to work with—only forms from a few departments that used them—the committee requested forms and information concerning evaluation programs at other universities. Such universities as University of Colorado, UCLA, UMSL, and many others were contacted. The committee found that UMSL could offer the most assistance, however. In addition to this outside information, questions for the evaluation form were also accepted from the students. The form questions were then carefully reviewed to remove invalid questions such as leading questions, vague questions, and questions which ask a student to draw conclusions that he was not qualified to draw because of lack of information. It is hoped that the questions used on the finalized forms are of such a nature that they can completely allow the student to evaluate an instructor's classroom performance. These forms will in no way try to evaluate outside interest such as research and support of university sponsored activities.

It was made very clear by the Student Council that these evaluations are in no way designed to aimlessly condemn instructors. The only purpose is to give an instructor constructive feedback so that he might have a means to improve himself so that he may eventually become a better instructor.

This semester a trial implementation of this program will be tried. This implementation will be evaluated, have the bugs removed, and put into full effect next year. This year 100 instructors received letters requesting permission to have his classes fill out the new evaluation forms. Only those instructors who give permission will be evaluated this year, however. A representative of the student council passes out and collects forms during the regular class period. This is

believed to give the students the most opportunity to express themselves freely since the instructor will never handle the evaluation forms. The representatives will then turn the forms into the Faculty Evaluation Committee, to be evaluated. This year the forms will be evaluated by hand. The committee hopes that in the future some of the computer science faculty will aid in a computer application to evaluate the data in UMR's computer center.

Three copies of these results will then be made available; to the instructor, to the department chairman, and to the student. Although available to the student, this information will not be published in such medium as the Missouri Miner as it is feared that such publication would alienate the instructor so that the basic aim of the program—instructor improvement—would not be accomplished. Thus a student may make an individual request for information from the Student Council Office, but this will be his only source.

Planning has continued beyond this point, however. The Faculty Evaluation Committee will monitor all results. If any instructor consistently fails to show improvement, then a Student Council Representative would be sent to discuss the problem with the instructor and the department chairman. It is realized that many problems cannot be instantly cleared-up so this part of the program would have to be carefully controlled. The UMR Counseling and Testing center has also agreed to aid the Student Council in this effort. Every possible precaution will be taken to insure that the most instructor improvement will result from this program. Eventually the program hopes to involve the unified effort of the instructor, the department chairman, the counseling center, an administrative representative, and a student council representative. In this way greatest improvement of the instructor is expected.

As soon as the first evaluation is complete, the Missouri Miner will interview students, instructors, and department chairman. The results of these interviews will be published at a later date.



The all-girl rock group "Fanny" will appear in concert this Saturday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building. The concert is being sponsored by the Student Union Board.

CURE Recycling Center Celebrates Three Months Of Success

The C. U. R. E. Recycling center celebrates its three month anniversary this Saturday of the national Environment Week observance.

First proposed by C. U. R. E. (Citizens United to Restore Environment) members last fall, the center has enjoyed the growing support of the entire community. While the center was first conceived on a somewhat smaller scale the enthusiastic response of the community dictated that the center grow.

But as Dave Wright, a senior in Civil Engineering and project director for the center said, "C. U. R. E. couldn't have done it alone. John Twitty, in cooperation with the Kroger Company, arranged the loan of the building housing the center. Mel Carnahan donated his legal services and is presently in the process of incorporating us as a non-profit organization."

"We found that it would simplify our problems with personal liability of C. U. R. E.'s office and make our business dealings work out better if we were a corporation." But as Dave emphasized,

"All our work is done on a strictly volunteer basis. Presently, no one is getting paid for their work and everyone in the community is invited to help work at the center whenever they can."

So far the center has received and processed more than thirty tons of newsprint, eight tons of cans, and ten tons of glass. There is also an estimated ten tons of cardboard, or as Dave puts it "a hell of a pile" which has swamped the volunteer workers. In the beginning it was baled by hand but it is presently coming in so fast that all that can be done with it is to throw it in a heap and await a hoped for paper baler.

The Center is currently accepting newspapers, all kinds of bottles and cans, aluminum items, cardboard, grocery bags, and egg cartons. Every Saturday morning at nine when the center opens about six volunteers sort out the bottles into three different colors and break them, sort and palletize the newspaper, and run the cans through the center's home built can smasher.

While no shipments have yet been made to reclaiming factories it is anticipated that all money received will go to finance C. U. R. E.'s other activities and expand the operation of the Recycling Center.

As Dave Wright said, "We want to expand and mechanize the operation of the Center so as to make a significant contribution to Rolla's solid waste problem. A proposed pilot program in cooperation with the city could reclaim many tons of raw material each week and save the taxpayers a lot of money now being spend on landfill operations."



Above, two CURE members at work on a loading dock help collect recyclable items. Wastes such as glass and metal cans are collected from the public; CURE then sends these items to be recycled



GARY SOUCIE--RESTORE THE ECOSPHERE

Gary Soucie is presently Executive Director of the Friends of the Earth, a non-tax deductible organization established to undertake substantial legislative activities for environmental projects. Their main trust is to restore the major part of the ecosphere that has not been treated well enough by man and to preserve the rest where the life force is still uninterrupted. Mr. Soucie will speak tonight at 7:30 in the S. U. Ballroom.

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Help!!!

We (the students) on the planning committee are in a bind! We need a name for the new party weekend to be held on the weekend of our first home football game, Sept. 15 and 16. A contest will be held with a prize given to the student who submits the winning name. The rules are as follows:

1. Must be a UMR student to participate.
2. Entries must be submitted on 3x5 cards with one entry per card.
3. Include your name, local address, and student number.
4. Name must be printable and reflect on AN ALL SCHOOL PARTY WEEKEND.
5. Enter as often as you wish.
6. Turn cards into Student Union Candy Counter from April 12 to 26.

The names will be judged by a panel on originality and pertinence to the All School Party Weekend theme. Names should not reflect on anyone organization. The winner will be announced the last week of classes this spring semester and will receive a prize himself and their date. The name should be general so it can be used every year rather than pertaining to next year in particular.

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The Uniform Crime Reports, a compilation of statistical information from police agencies throughout the country, records an increase of 144 per cent in the crime rate from 1960-70. The rate for serious crimes and crimes of violence is alarmingly high. Although crime is traditionally considered a big city problem, the small town and rural community have big city problem, the small town and rural community have borne their share of the increase. During 1971, the Missouri State Highway Patrol investigated 235 crimes in Phelps County. This figure includes neither traffic violations nor crimes committed in Rolla or other communities with law enforcement service.

In late 1971, U.S. News and World Reports highlighted the problem of crime increase on college and university campuses across the country. Rapes and murders on campuses near Washington, D.C., larcenies and

rapes at the Berkely campus, University of California; a 100 per cent increase in crime at the University of Wisconsin all point up the fact that the criminal is focusing his attention on the campus. He has found an easy mark.

The campus environment, serene and orderly, seems to generate carelessness and complacency. This false sense of security leads to unlocked doors, open windows, and other lapses in personal security precautions which offer an opportunity to the incipient criminal.

The University Police Department, to meet the challenge of increased crime, has upgraded its personnel and procedures. Through continual training of police officers, increased patrol activity and dedicated enforcement efforts, the department seeks to maintain order and serenity.

The campus citizen can assist in this effort by learning to protect himself and his property from attack.

During the past month, there have been at least two attempts of assault on unescorted coeds near the campus. The Department suspects that other such attempts were made but were not reported. The following suggestions are offered to female employees, faculty members and students in the hope that future attempts can be deterred.

1. Do not walk in dark areas alone.
2. Do not permit strangers to approach you while walking alone. Run if necessary!
3. Do not unlock your door at night unless you know personally who wishes to enter.
4. Do not accept rides from strangers.
5. Do not pick up hitchhikers unless you know them.
6. Do not walk alone late at night when there are no other people visible on the campus or on the streets.
7. Do not enter your car at any time when it has been left unlocked without inspecting the rear floor to determine if someone is hiding there.
8. Do not resist armed robbers - property can be recovered - your life cannot.
9. Do not hesitate to call the University Police (341-4300) if you need help or assistance.
10. Keep car doors locked when riding.
11. Scream if attacked.
12. Carry a hat pin, nail file, or rattail comb in your purse as a defense weapon.
13. Carry hair spray in your car as a defense weapon.
14. Learn personal self defense techniques.
15. Report to the University Police: a) any suspicious persons and any "peeping toms" or exhibitionists, b) any obscene or suggestive telephone call, c) any incident where you are the victim of a crime or an intended victim, d), any crime of violence known to you-you could be the criminal's next victim, and e) any lights out on the campus so they may be repaired immediately to minimize dark areas.

GREEK WEEK 1972

Saturday, April 22	Official opening of Greek Week by Chancellor Baker at the UMR Library - 10:30 a.m. IFC Rush Program for Rushees at 104 Physics Bldg. - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, April 23	All Greek Outing at Lane Springs
Monday, April 24	Chapter Meetings IFC Meeting
Wednesday, April 25	IFC Benefit Movie - "Fistfull of Dollars" starring Clint Eastwood. Showings at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. at the Uptown. Price 50 cents.
Thursday, April 27	IFC Banquet. 6:30 at the Student Union. Guest speaker: Bob Burnes, Sports Editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Price \$3.00.
Friday, April 28	IFC Carnival at Lions Club Park, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 29	Games out at the Elysian Fields.

Further information and tickets can be gained from any IFC Representative.

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The Experience



Sandy McLain models one of the many glamorous outfits displayed at "The Experience" in the S. U. Ballroom last Friday night.

The Student Union Ballroom was the scene of "The Experience" last Friday. "The Experience" was the name given to the Student Union's fashion show. It previewed, to a capacity crowd, the upcoming styles in fashion for the spring and summer. The outfits which were modelled ranged from dress suits to swim suits to night gowns.

"The Experience" was accompanied by two skits. The first was a take off of an Edie Adams cigar commercial. This performance was enjoyable not because of the acting ability or sensuality of the chorus girls

but rather because of the apparent lack of rehearsal and coordination. The second skit found several coeds throwing away their bras in favor of Women's Lib and was culminated by a male student discarding his athletic supporter.

The fashion outfits and shoes were obtained from several Rolla Merchants. They are Carolyn's Hope's, Russell's, O'Meara's, Bishop's, Town and Country, Emporium, Fashion, Blade's, Williams. The Queen's to Fashion outfits were obtained through Mrs. Jan Nolan, a UMR coed.

News of Interest

UMR Talent Time

Entertainment in the form of music, dancing, comedy and anything else conceivable is coming your way this Friday night at 7:30 in the Ballroom as the Student Union Board presents the semi-annual Talent Show. The past two have proven themselves to be extraganzas, highly successful and popular evenings of fun, merriment, and controversy, and this spring's is no exception. Between acts, Anderson and Elven will feature interviews with such notable personalities as Merl Baker's 1972 Presidential Campaign Manager, a registrar's office secretary, a St. Pat's snake, and Miner caught in the library elevator. All Miners have a chance to do their own thing, and that always makes for an unpredictable evening. Today is the last day to enter your act, so do it now at the Candy Counter. If you're looking for fun and frolic along with plenty of smut, filth, and Corruption, the place to be is the Ballroom.

International Symposium on Lower Cost Housing Problems participants will be invited to be founding members of the International Association of Housing Science. This University of Missouri-Rolla symposium will be held April 24-26 at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, St. Louis.

Dr. Oktay Ural, UMR civil engineering faculty member, is co-director of the symposium and founder of the association. He says this organization will be the first group to unite housing experts in the effort of providing the world with sufficient acceptable low cost housing. It will be a non-profit academic association.

"Housing has as many human factors associated with it as technical ones," Dr. Ural says. "The success in dealing with housing problems will be directly related to the consideration and recognition of all pertinent factors. This systems approach to solving the problem will be the fundamental belief of the new association."

The symposium is being presented by the University of Missouri-Rolla department of civil engineering and Extension Division. It is sponsored by UMR and the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the Construction Division, St. Louis Section and Mid-Missouri Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the International Division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association and the National and Missouri Societies of Professional Engineers.



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Cherry Frosting In D.C.

The Marching Miners traveled (sort of) to the beautiful (kind of) Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. It was the first time that the Miners have ever participated in the Festival and it is generally agreed by the band that it was one of the best (in a way) trips ever taken.

Things started up allright Thursday noon when the band pulled out for Washington, but from then on it was down and up. The band started out loaded on two buses. They rolled smoothly in and out of St. Louis, merrily through Illinois and across the Indiana line; then the fun really started. Four belts on the second bus driving the radiator fan decided to break all at once. Through the efforts of a

skilled driver the bus roared twenty miles in two hours. After a delightful wait of 45 minutes at a service station they transferred to another bus and experienced no further difficulty, arriving in Washington at 10:00 Friday morning.

The band had to rouse out of bed early Saturday morning to fulfill their obligation. 26 degree weather greeted them at parade time. It was especially painful greeting to some of the members as most of them had danced away the night before floating down the Potomac River accompanied by 400 teeny-boppers. The snow falling at parade time was probably the major reason that so few spectators showed up to view the marchers. The parade was carried live on television, so

there were probably more people viewing the parade than met the eye.

Sunday morning meant the end of the trip with the return to beautiful Rolla looming ahead.

Through Indiana, across Illinois, and out of St. Louis the band traveled, when once again fate raised its head in the form of bus trouble, this ten miles outside of St. Louis. Another wait of an hour or so and off they went to arrive, full of life, (in a way) at 6:30 Monday morning ready and willing to start classes after another fantastic, successful Marching Miner's Band trip.

Editors Note: This article (sort of) was written (kind of) by band members (occasionally) Glenn (maybe) Anderson and Darrell (sometimes) Elven.

At Fontbonne College

Carnival For Kids

A three-day carnival, sponsored by the Fontbonne College Student Council for Exceptional Children, will be held April 28-30 on the Fontbonne campus, Wydown and Big Bend Boulevards.

All varieties of games, rides and booths are being planned for the weekend fund-raising event.

On Friday evening, April 28, the students will open a coffee house from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight in the student cafeteria, with entertainment by folksingers and harmonica virtuoso. "Progress" will

provide music for a mixer to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in Arnold Memorial Center. Both events are open to the public, with a \$1.25 admission charge to the mixer, and a 50 cent charge for the coffee house.

Carnival festivities will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 29, and continue on to midnight with a variety of kiddie and adult rides and booths featuring games of skill. The Association of Black Collegians will be cooking and serving at their Barbeque Hut, from 12:30 p.m. to closing, both Saturday and

Sunday. International foods will be featured at the Sidewalk Cafe Saturday night only, from 7 to 12 midnight, sponsored by the Fontbonne foreign language department. Other refreshment stands, including a Bagelry, featuring bagels and cream chesse and hot beef sandwiches, will be open throughout the day.

The Carnival will open again on Sunday, April 30, at 12:30 and continue through until 10 p.m. with the same booths, rides and refreshments available.

For further information contact Mrs. Sharon Hasel, Director of Public Information, Fontbonne College.

Charlie Brown: A Comedy

Charlie Brown is coming to UMR. And so are Lucy, Linus, Patty, Schroeder, and Snoopy. They'll be on campus Wednesday, April 26 as a part of the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

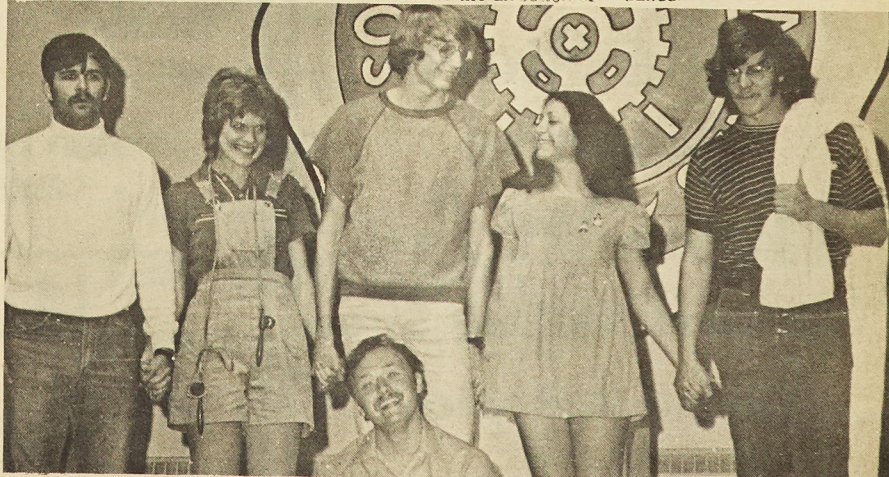
The show, being sponsored by the Student Union Board and produced by the UMR Theater Guild, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be free to all, but UMR students with ID cards will be admitted first.

Five of the six stars of the musical-comedy are students from UMR. They are Kent Yost in the title role of Charlie Brown, Kathy Lambert as Patty, Mike Henry as Linus, Glenn Anderson as Schroeder, and Darrell Elven as Snoopy. Lucy will be played by Rolla High School senior Chris Caudell. Theater Guild president Gary Fears is directing.

Music will be provided by an ensemble under the direction of

Debbie Katz, wife of UMR instructor David Katz. Debbie will also be playing piano, with Nicholas Kuntz on the bass, Rich Jung on the drums, and Bill Cunningham playing the flute. Choreography is being done by Jane Judeman.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" based on the characters created by Charles Schulz, and is staged as a series of comic "blackouts" intermingled with song and dance.



The cast of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", shown during the rehearsal of a musical number from the show are (standing from left to right) Darrell Elven, Kathy Lambert, Glenn Anderson, Chris Caudell, and Mike Henry. Seated is Kent Yost.

Guest Editorial

The Mysterious Senate

Blue Key Editorial
By Charles Laderoute

EDITORS NOTE: One of the goals of Blue Key is to advance the communications on campus between the faculty, administration, and the students. Through occasional editorials in the Miner Blue Key states its views on various topics concerning the UMR campus.

This campus, as all others, is made up of three diverse groups the faculty, the students and the administration. Though education is supposed to be the main mechanism of communication on the campus, there are many administrative activities wherein communication between the various groups must be in a different manner.

To control the various student activities there exists the Student Council as the communication vehicle. This organization has been in existence for over 50 years and has acted for the most part in the students better interest. It has also been quite effective as the democratic institution through which student opinion may be voiced.

The faculty was fortunate this past year to get a parallel organization, the Academic Council.

It is really a shame that this body was not formed many years ago. It is a point in the faculty's favor that such an organization has finally been formed. Previous to the birth of the Academic Council all administration of faculty activities took place through the general faculty meetings. This was really a big joke as far as representative voting is concerned. In recent years the number of faculty members attending general meetings was seldom more than a third of the faculty, even when important proposals were to be voted on. This problem has been overcome somewhat now that the Academic Council has been formed. There seems to be a lot of interest on the part of the faculty in this organization. However, there is still one bad aspect of the faculty situation. This is the requirement that most of what is handled by the Academic Council is also delegated to the general faculty committees. Also, many of the decisions of the Academic Council must be voted on by the general faculty before they can go into effect.

Though this remains a problem, the purpose of this editorial is to ask an important question. What happened to the Campus Senate that was proposed last year? During March of a number of students put their heads together and came up with a proposal to form a campus-wide group that would meet occasionally to discuss questions of importance to the whole campus. This organization was proposed to be made up of 10 students, 10 faculty and 10 administrators. This organization would answer to the Student Council, the Academic Council and the administrative officers, in that order.

The purpose of this group would be to get intelligent response from all fractions of the campus concerning any proposal or timely issue. It would have no power as such, but would serve as a vehicle to give the chancellor the feelings of the entire campus. It also could have served as a mechanism and disseminate information to the various fraction from higher levels such as the Board of Curators.

As school came to an end last spring, it looked as if a campus senate would be formed. The students already had the Student Council, the faculty had just established the Academic Council and the plans had the blessing of Chancellor Baker. This certainly seemed to be an achievement as the total plans were formed by students. But up to this point there has not been a meeting of the Campus Senate and noting more has been heard about it. And likewise the communication system on campus remains a long and needless procedure of "go here, go there, fill this out, fill that out". Hopefully this situation will be averted next year with the application of the plans for the Campus Senate. But for this to come about apparently the faculty and students are going to have to push the administration very hard. The plans have been drawn up; they need only be implemented.

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While the Princess gave a long and eloquent speech outlining her qualifications for the job, Ms. Dashkari limited herself to a few brief words to the directors.

"There's one thing you mothers better know," she said coldly, her Afro quivering, her eyes hard, "I'm a lesbian."

The vote for Ms. Dashkari was unanimous.

Ms. Dashkari's rise in the firm has been nothing short of meteoric. On her graduation from college a scant five years ago, she turned down more than 200 offers to take a position as a management trainee with United General.

Since then, she has worked a few weeks in every one of the conglomerate's divisions, always moving upward to a better position.

"For some reason," she says, arching her eyebrows, "I've never been turned down for a promotion or a raise."

Ms. Dashkari's first pronouncement on taking the President's chair stunned her Board of Directors.

"Now that I'm in charge," she said firmly, "this no-good outfit's going to knock off its lousy discriminatory employment practices."

"Good heavens!" cried a director, blanching. "What more can we do? Like every other corporation in the

country, we've hired and promoted no one but Blacks, Chicanos, Indians and Orientals for years."

"Exactly," said Ms. Dashkari. "And therefore, I've decided to give a management trainee's job to ... (and here she paused to look around the table)...a White male!"

The shocked directors broke into a babble of protests: "It's unheard of!" "The public will never stand for it!" "I knew all along she was a radical!"

Ms. Dashkari pounded for order. "To hell with public opinion!" she said. "It's a question of justice. Young White males are the last hired and first fired. The only jobs they can get are as shoeshine boys, porters and scrubmen."

"Is it any wonder the suburban ghettos have turned into slums? The unemployment rate there is triple the normal."

THINK of the anger and frustration among these young White males who can't get jobs. That's why they turn to dope, crime, violence, rioting and

looting. Give them jobs and they'll become good citizens. "But...." said a director feebly.

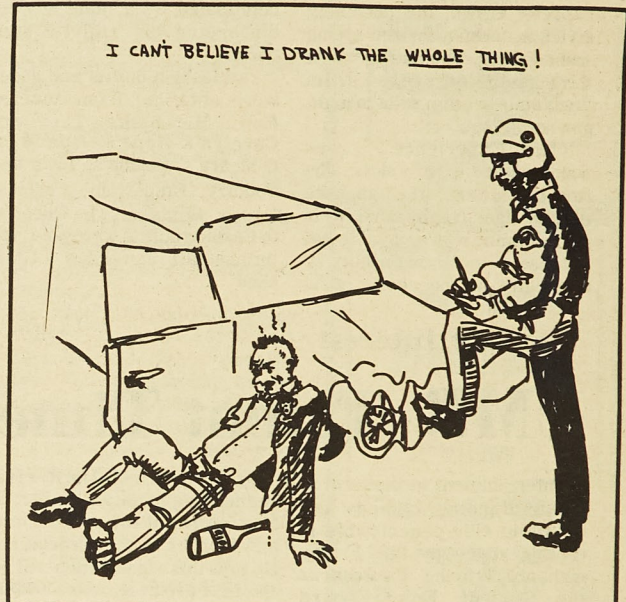
"My mind's made up," said Ms. Dashkari. "Meet the token Whitey I'm hiring. Come on in, boy."

The door opened and a young man in a tattered Brooks Brothers suit entered. He carried a tin cup and a sing dangling from his neck read: "Overqualified."

"I found him on the sidewalk," explained Ms. Dashkari. "You got the job, boy."

At this the young man fell to his feet, sobbing. "Oh, Mizz," he said in a choked voice, "I can't thank you enough for understanding the plight of my people. How long have you known what we've been going through?"

For the first time, Ms. Dashkari smiled. "Oh," she said, patting him on the head, "about 400 years."



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By Sidney Birchfield

I was watching television this past Sunday morning, and just before wrestling from Kiel Auditorium was over, I switched over to CBS to watch the launching of Apollo 16--the furthering of man's attempt to learn more about the moon. It was with awe that I watched the mighty blast from the rockets as they propelled three men into orbit, and then on towards the moon.

It is strange for me to comprehend as Mr. Average C. (College) Student and a voter, that while with our vast resources and knowledge that can put a man on the moon, that we still face domestic problems and international problems. Pollution, ecology, mass transit, welfare, etc. are all domestic problems everyone is familiar with. Though magnanimous problems, there are solutions which are being employed to combat the problems. Our international problems are not as readily definable. On to the decade old issue of Vietnam.

Apparently the war in Vietnam is on the upswing as the Communist guerillas have launched new offensives against the Allied Forces (the U. S. and South Vietnamese troops). The U. S. has retaliated with the renewal of heavy bombing of the North. They have refused to negotiate with the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris until they change their attitude and show willingness to come to some sort of arbitration. All this is well known to the American public.

What I fail to fathom and comprehend as a student, is how so many factions of the American public voice various forms of disapproval of the U. S. government's actions concerning the war, without objectively viewing all aspects of

the war. I, in no manner or form support the war, but I do try to see the situation realistically. The enemy has begun offensive moves, and when attacked, one must conduct some sort of defensive phase. Ideally, we would have no troops in Vietnam and we would let the Vietnamese settle the issue, but the fact is that we do have troops there. We have to do something to thwart the enemy and not only preserve the lives of the Americans, but also the forces of the South Vietnamese.

The question as to whether or not President Nixon will increase strength in South Vietnam is one of considerable controversy and question. I as a student an particularly concerned, as an increase in troops might put me in the jungles of South East Asia. I, personally, do not think that President Nixon will increase the forces. I feel this way because I think the U. S. and South Vietnam have trained and coordinated the South Vietnamese forces so that they can take care of themselves. It is true that U. S. forces are at an all time low, but our equipment and aid is still maintained. A trained troop of South Vietnam can as effectively provide artillery support as an American troop.

This also is an election year, and President Nixon cannot escalate U. S. involvement in the war if he wants reelection.

So, what is the essence of this editorial? I hope every citizen of the U. S. expresses their opinion concerning the war--but in a manner constructive to the solution of the problem. I also hope every citizen votes in this 1972 election and elect those officials they feel best represent them. As a famous man once said, "What we need are not Democrats or Republicans, but instead, statesmen."

Dear Balthazar

Dear Balthazar

I am a Computer Science 73 student. Last Thursday I went up to run a program and while I was up there the whole place went crazy. The lights went way down and the place was a frenzy of personnel and students running around like "chickens with their heads chopped off." Could you please tell me what the meaning of all this was?

Isaac Barumsky Muther
Dear Muther,

I talked with the heads over at the center and they let me in on the true story. It seems that one Meryle Bakker and one Laurel Nest were running some programs to calculate the statistics for the graduating seniors. When questioned by the heads they showed them the program that they were trying to run. Not only was it written in the worst fortran that they had ever seen but it was also so written such that it would form a continuous loop to derive the total figures for the number of seniors graduations that got jobs. This went through the computer a number of times, but even after running 17 minutes it still didn't come close to 60 per cent getting jobs. At this point Meryle and Laurel got so excited that they hit the machine with verbal abuse while it was running. The result was that they wiped out 2 x 10 69 storage bytes.

Dear Balthazar,

I would just like to say that I think that the administrators here at UMR are missing a big aspect of "today" on their merry little trip of rushing seniors in high school. I have attended a variety of functions whose sole purpose has been to advertise for UMR and they seem to lack one thing at each of these functions--everything else but engineering. Now I am not one to put down engineering but I think that the administration should also advertise the fact that we have a very good Humanities and Social Science department here.

It is not only important to stress this point simply because we have these departments here but also since the feelings of the young people these days are more towards society than they are toward technology. Today we must have a combination of science, engineering and social sciences to be a productive and USEFUL member of society. I think that the big guys are forgetting this point.

What do you think?

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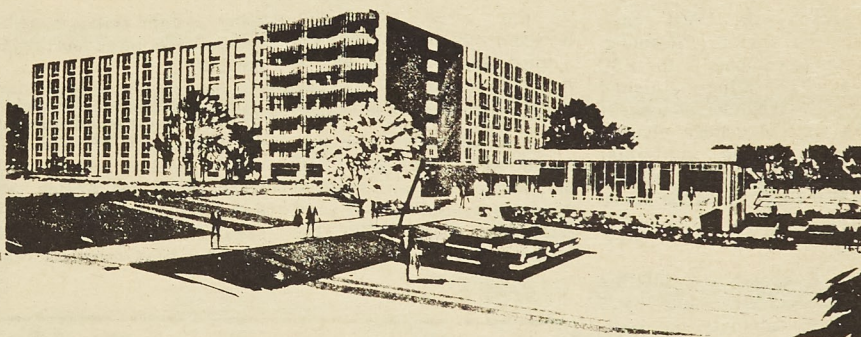
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Confidential to Thomas A. Porrata: Get it together. If you can, drop me a line next week. But I do not print letters in this column which brag about an individuals accomplishments with members of the opposite sex. Besides, I wasn't impressed.



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Miners Take Doubleheader

The UMR baseball squad jumped into the MIAA conference lead this weekend by sweeping a doubleheader from the Southwest Missouri State Bears. The Miners boosted their record to 5-1, claiming sole possession of first place. In a tie for second place are SWMS and NWMS, both with 4-2 conference marks. Picked to finish sixth in the pre-season coaches poll, the Miners are the surprise team of the year.

In the first game, the Miners cut loose for 15 hits and 9 runs, beating Jan Schmidt, who previously had the lowest ERA in the conference, 9-2. Dennis Smith and Dick Rothermich teamed together for six hits and three RBI, placing the Miner attack. Dave Kirn, who relieved in the third inning, picked up his second win of the '72 campaign, pitching four scoreless innings. John Peters, who started,

pitched three and a third innings, gave up six hits, and two runs.

In the second game, the Miners again got the clutch hits and beat the Bears by the score of 6-2. A three run second inning proved to be the difference as the Miners played good defensive baseball. Freshman Bob Pledge was the winner, picking up his fifth for the year, more than any other pitcher in the conference. Bob went the distance, allowing only six hits.

Coach Jerry Kirksey was pleased with the outcome saying it was a "team effort". At the plate the Miners picked up a total of 23 hits and 15 runs, while Miner pitching allowed only 11 hits, and four runs. The Miners played well on the rain soaked field committing only three errors all afternoon. The Bears, however, were plagued

by fielding mistakes committing eight errors.

With the MIAA season at its halfway point, the Miners are in good position. Northwest Missouri State split a doubleheader with Lincoln Saturday, and kept themselves in contention for the conference title.

This week the Miners start their longest homestand of the season, six games. Thursday, they take on UMSL in a non-conference doubleheader. Saturday, at 1:00, the Mules from Central Missouri State will

be here to play a double header in the Miners' next to last conference effort. Next Monday, Drury College will be the Miners' opponent as they tune up for their final conference games.



Timely hitting sparked the Miners to a sweep of a weekend doubleheader against the SWMS Bears. The Miners won the first game 9-2, and took the nightcap, 6-2.

Miner Sports

Trackmen Seventh At K-State; Simmons Leads Miner Scoring

Saturday the UMR track team traveled to Pittsburg, Kansas to compete in the KSC Relays. The Miners finished seventh in the meet, which was open only to college division schools. Strong individual performances by Curt Simmons and Bob Rice paced the Miner scoring.

The Kansas State Gorillas won the meet as they piled up 76 points to dominate the competition. The Springfield Bears finished second, while Maryville nabbed the fourth spot.

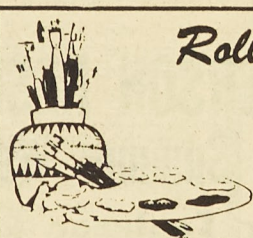
Shot putter Curt Simmons placed second in his event, the best finish of the day for the UMR squad. Bob Rice took fifth, with a strong performance

in the three mile run. Newcomer Rich Weaver ran to a third place finish in the 120 yard high hurdles.

The Miner squad also performed well in the relays. The 880 yard relay team grabbed third place, and the 440 yard relay team finished fifth. The sprint medley, the two mile

relay, and the distance medley combined for three fourth place finishes.

The Miners will face Washington University in a dual meet here at UMR. The meet will be another test for new track coach Joe Keeton, who has made great strides in the short time since he has taken over the head coaching reins.



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# Ruggers Down Rockhurst , Lewis Tallies Twelve Points

The UMR Rugby Teams evened their record to 5-5 this weekend at Kansas City with a win over Rockhurst College, 24-11, and a loss to Kansas City Rugby Football club, 18-7.

Saturday the Miners lost a hard fought game to a more experienced Kansas City Club. The game opened with KC scoring on a pair of penalty kicks for six points. UMR came back on a 50 yard scoring play made by Rick Scola. The kick after was missed and Rolla was down 6-4. Just before the half Kansas City RFC slipped a score into the corner of the endzone for four points. At the intermission Kansas City led 10-4.

The Miner's opened the second period fast but their momentum was killed when a score by Ken Savell was called

back. UMR and Kansas City battle even until midway into the second period. KC scored again but missed the conversion attempt for a 14-4 lead.

The Miner's final score came on a penalty kick by Ralph Lewis. In a last ditch effort to with the contest UMR let their defense slip and Kansas City scored another four points. UMR's second team was also unsuccessful against KC's second team, 12-0.

Sunday against Rockhurst College the Miners jumped to an early lead on a score by Scott Kenny from the five-yard line. Carl Schenke had carried the ball 50 yards before passing back to Kenny for four points. Lewis's conversion was good and UMR led 6-0. Before the half was over Lewis had scored

again on a three-point penalty kick.

Rockhurst retaliated in the second period with two scoring plays and a penalty kick to give them an 11-9 lead. Lewis put the Miners on top again with a penalty kick. Kolla continued to pull away on a long run by Bill Zaner and Scola. Lewis' conversion was good and UMR led 18-11.

For the last score of the day, Jack Phillips and Dom Grana carried the ball across and Scola fell on it for four points. Lewis kicked the conversion. Lewis accounted for 12 of the Miner's 24 points.

Sunday UMR plays a pair of home games against St. Benedict's College. April 30 the Rugby Team meets Central Missouri State also at Rolla. All games are at the Intramur? fields.

# Golfers Oppose Indians; Prepare For MIAA Tourney

Today the golf team goes to Terre Du Lac in Bonne Terre, Missouri for a dual meet against Southeast Missouri State. The Miners will be trying for their fourth straight win in dual meets against an evenly matched Indian team. The six players that will be making this trip will be: Alan Carson, Mike Davis, Buddy Barnes, Mike White, Dan Wenk and Roy Woods.

Then this Saturday Coach Mercier will take his team to Warrensburg to compete in the Heart of America Tourney. Twenty-five top teams from Missouri and Kansas will

compete along with the UMR contingent, and the caliber here will be about the same as that in the Missouri Southern Tourney. Only the top five individuals will be going to Warrensburg, but as of now Coach Mercier isn't sure who that will be.

Starting today, the Miners will start a string of six tournaments in ten days. After that there are only three meets left before the Conference Meet. So the next few days could prove to be the making or breaking of this golf season.

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| K A       | 2-1 | Sig Tau   | 2-1 |
| Wesley    | 2-1 | Beta Sig  | 2-2 |
| A E Pi    | 2-2 | Delta Sig | 1-2 |
| Delta Tau | 1-1 | T J       | 1-2 |
| Engine    | 0-2 | Acacia    | 1-3 |
| Triangle  | 0-2 | Sigma Nu  | 1-3 |

| League 2  | W   | League 4   |     |
|-----------|-----|------------|-----|
| Sig Ep    | 3-0 | Lambda Chi | 3-0 |
| Kappa Sig | 2-0 | Sigma Pi   | 3-0 |
| Mates     | 2-1 | Pi K A     | 3-1 |
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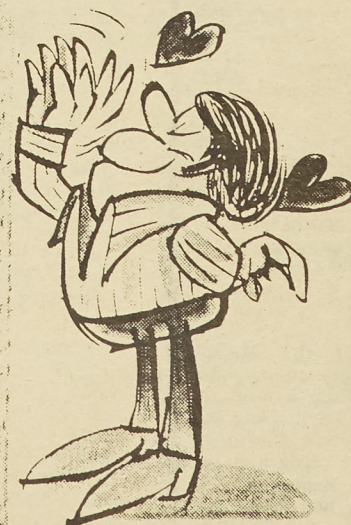
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## Lambda Sig Wins Archery Defeat TJ For Tennis Title

In intramural competition this past week Lambda Sigma sorority won two more championships to keep them well out in front in Women's Intramurals.

Sue Jaggi and Laura Davenport were the winning tennis doubles team for Lambda Sig. The pair won a forfeit victory over TJ Monday afternoon. Jaggi was also on Lambda Sig's winning team last year.

The team of Karen Schumacher, Linda Wollard and Davenport won archery for Lambda Sig. Schumacher was the high individual medalist in the competition. The win was the second in two years for the sorority. TJ was again runner-up.

Men's Tennis Doubles competition finishes this week. TEKE has won in the winner's bracket, having not lost any matches. In the loser's bracket Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Sigma Nu and the winner faces Beta Sig for the semi-final match. TEKE battles the winner of that contest to determine the overall champion.

Rain has slowed the horseshoe competition somewhat, but the championship should be determined next week. Three contests remain in the winner's bracket to determine a finalist there. Sigma Pi will face MRHA and Delta Tau will play Kappa

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Sig. The two winners will compete in a semi-final match. Seven contests remain in the losers bracket in order to establish the other finalist.

Singles horseshoes will finish next week with a number of contests still remaining.

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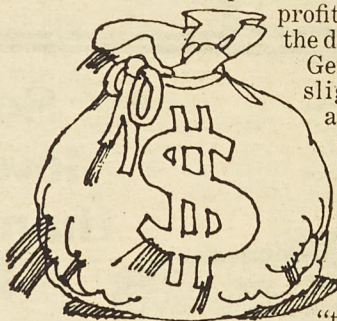
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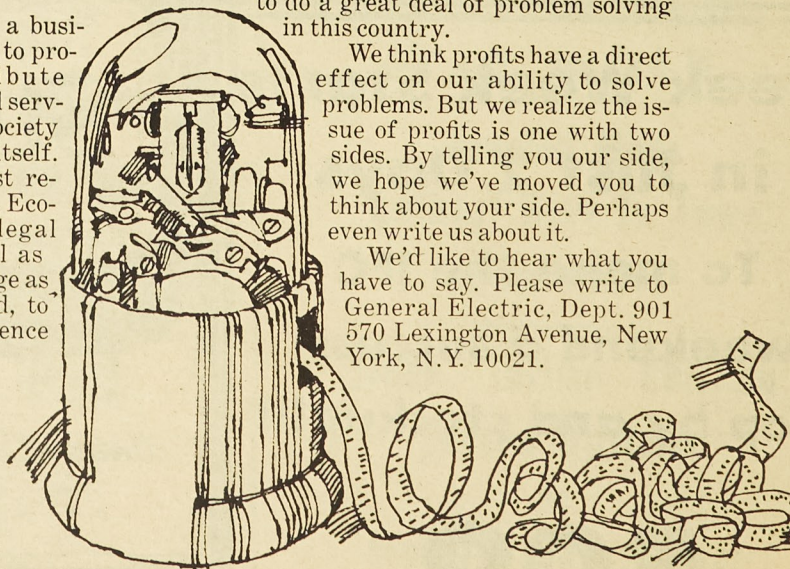
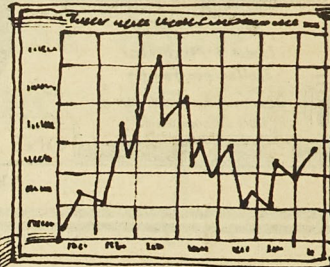
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